



Weather

Don't look for a major break in recent temperatures.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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Lenses will be focused skyward Saturday night for a truly stellar event.
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Options Available For Loan Payoffs

By Veronica Burgher

With more than 5.8 million students taking out loans to pay for college education, the government and lending institutions are creating new options to ease loan repayment.

An article in the July 1 issue of *USA Today* claimed new regulations made it possible for students to stretch loan payments over 30 years, like a home mortgage. Such an option, the article claims, could mean students could be paying into their 40's and 50's.

Kathy Copas, assistant director in the UNO office of financial aid, believes the article is referring to a loan repayment option known as loan consolidation.

When a student has a balance on more than one loan, the student can choose to consolidate the loans, said Stephanie Rice, a representative of Nebraska's financial aid service NEHELP.

To consolidate loans, the student takes out one loan to pay off the balances of the several individual loans.

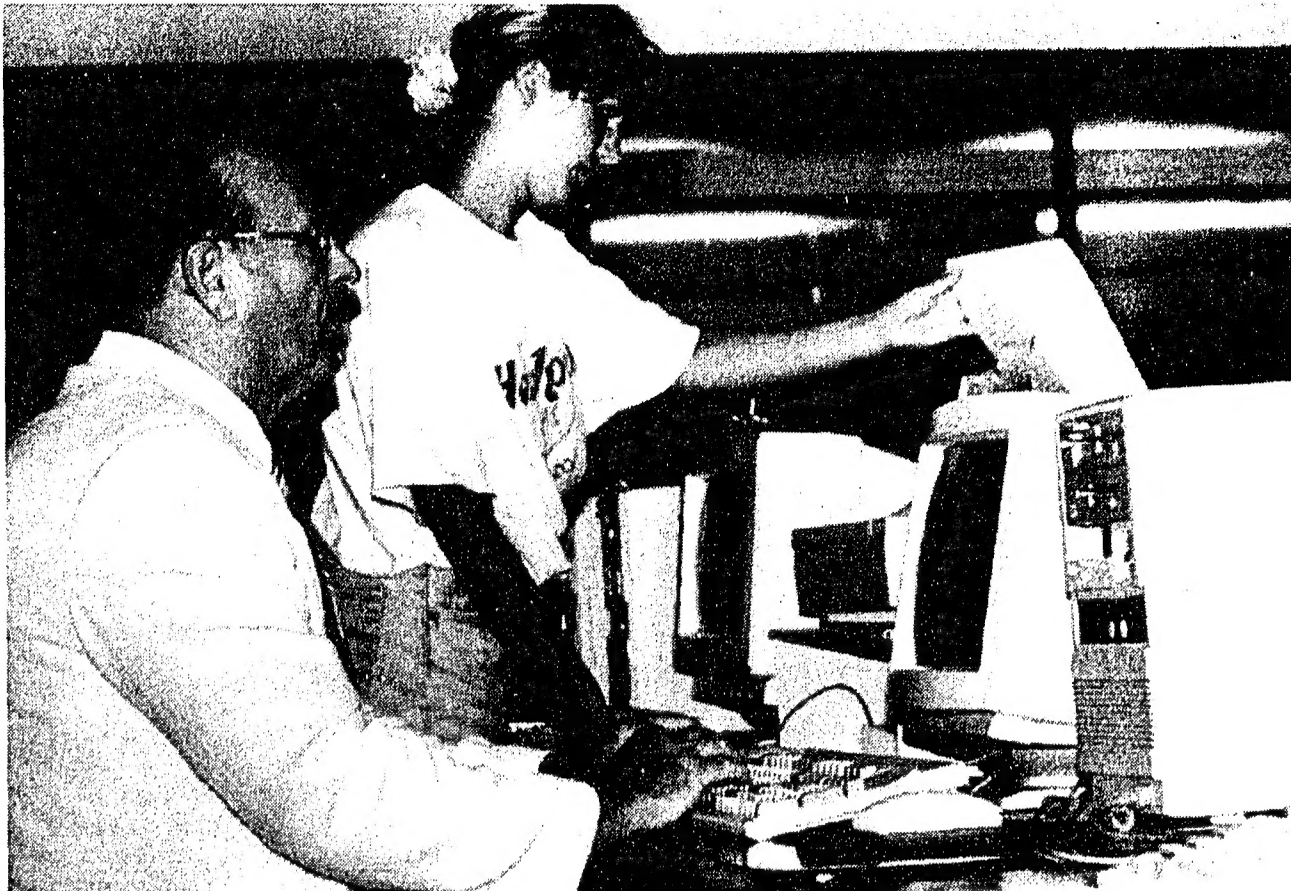
The advantages of loan consolidation include one payment to one lender, and the ability to extend the payment period beyond the normal ten years, Rice said. The 30-year option has been available, but is not usually necessary.

"We don't want students to keep paying for the rest of their lives," Rice said.

As a disadvantage, some banks and lending institutions don't offer loan consolidations because it is more of a service rather than a money-making venture, Rice said.

"Students need to first check with their bank to find out if they offer a consolidation program," Rice said. "If the bank doesn't offer a program, NEHELP may be able to offer a last resort."

See Loans, Page 4



—Ed Carlson

A File Saved is a File Earned

Joe Rookstool, front, a 1993 graduate, works on a project while Lori Sum, a senior journalism major, works on a paper for mass communication. During the summer months, thunderstorms can wreak havoc with computer systems. UNO's director of campus computing offers tips on how to avoid computer damage during storms, see Page 2.

Bad Chemistry for Graduates

By Tim Rohwer

A survey by the American Chemical Society (ACS) released Monday found the current job market for chemists is the weakest in 20 years.

The survey found the percentage of U.S. chemists who are either unemployed and looking for work, employed only part-time or in postdoctoral positions has reached a record high of 8.1 percent, up from 7.2 percent last year.

According to a chemistry and engineering publication, although the actual number of chemists in the category of jobless is just 2.7 percent, any time this figure passes 2.0 percent, it is indicative of a sharply weakening job market.

Roger Hoburg, chairperson of the chemistry department at UNO, said these statistics have come about, in part, because universities and major oil companies have cut back on their hirings.

"Universities aren't hiring chemists or expanding their chemistry departments at this time and there is a backlog of chemists wanting to go for their Phd's," Hoburg said. "This is true, though, in many departments, not just in chemistry."

"Oil companies used to employ a large number of chemists, but they're not refilling their vacancies and are forcing early retirements in some cases. In some areas of science, because of technology, what once took four or five scientists to work on, can now be done with just one."

Hoburg said, however, chemistry students should not look at these job figures too seriously.

"Not more than five years ago, this group (ACS) predicted a shortage of some 6,000 chemists for employers by the year 2000," he said. "If you have one major break-

through, like a new supply of energy or a new drug to fight AIDS, thousands of jobs will suddenly appear.

"Students should look at these job figures with a grain of salt, a big grain of salt. What these statistics say now may be different four years from now."

Hoburg, who has been the chemistry chairperson for 20 years, said almost every UNO chemistry graduate during the past two decades eventually found a job in that field.

"Out of about 200 graduates during this period, less than five were unable to find a chemistry job," Hoburg said, adding that the average time for a graduate to find a job is about six months.

Hoburg said there are several chemistry fields students can specialize in, but that analytical chemistry seems the fastest growing field for career opportunities.

"This is the form of chemistry in which a company will send water to chemists to look for things like pesticides," he said. "This is a very applied form of chemistry and traditionally, there hasn't been many chemists in this field."

Hoburg said all chemistry students, especially those going to graduate school, need to be more knowledgeable in all the fields.

"Today, students need to be more versatile and learn new areas of chemistry on their own. Part of going to graduate school is to learn to specialize in one area, but students must train themselves in other areas, too," he said. "Let's say, 25 years ago, you worked as a synthetic organist for DuPont and they wanted you to move to another department."

See Chemistry, Page 7

ABC Series Speakers Unveiled for 1994-95

By Kate Kalamaja

The ABC Breakfast Series, sponsored by the UNO College of Continuing Studies, kicks off its fall season with actor, Edward James Olmos as the first speaker.

Olmos, most recognized for his roles in "Miami Vice" and "Stand and Deliver," is involved with the helping the youth of today, especially Hispanic youths. His presentation will address the issue of youths and gangs.

"What we are trying to do is to look at trends and what is going on in the world," said Mary Bruning, dean of the College of Continuing Studies. "Gangs are becoming a social problem in Omaha."

Bruning said when choosing speakers for the ABC series each year, the College of Continuing Studies and the Chancellor's Office look at issues taking place in Omaha.

"I work directly with him (UNO Chancellor Del Weber)," Bruning said.

Bruning said she wants to "hear people speak on issues of paramount importance."

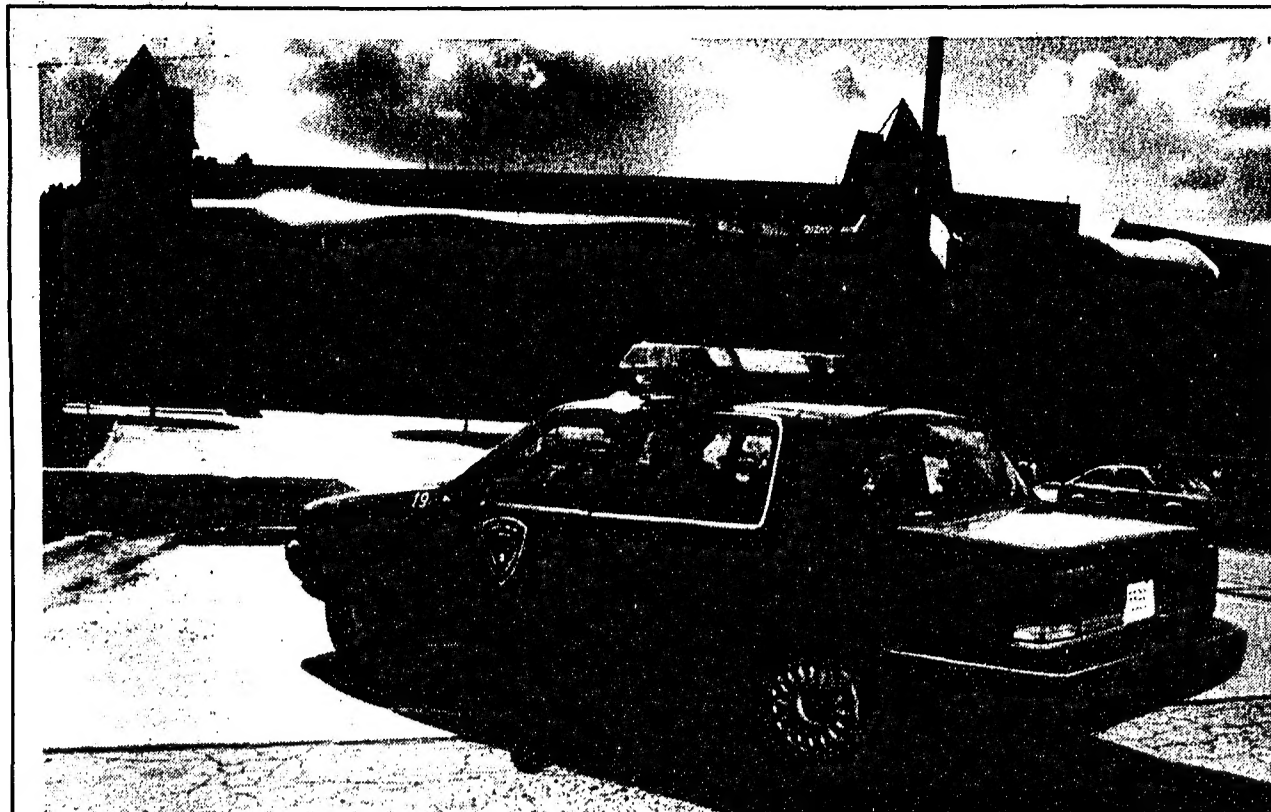
Well-known people will be speaking throughout the rest of the series.

White House correspondent Helen Thomas, who has covered presidential administrations since the Kennedy administration, will speak on Nov. 15.

Rear Admiral Martha Johnson Evans, the third highest ranking female officer in the U.S. Navy, will speak on issues concerning gender and sexuality on Jan. 25.

Author Andrew Greeley, a priest and sociologist whose

See ABC, Page 7



—Ed Carlson

Under the Gun

A Campus Security officer lies in wait Wednesday evening for some unsuspecting speeder. The fine for speeding on campus is \$10 plus a citation for a moving violation, according to Campus Security. Traffic tickets and violations can be appealed through the Traffic Appeals Commission.

Liver Transplant Recipients Live Each Day As It Comes

By Kate Kalamaja

The University of Nebraska Medical Center hosted its ninth annual Liver Transplant Reunion at the Holiday Convention Centre this past Saturday.

The reunion included a buffet lunch and many children's activities such as face painting, clowns, a juggler and the Omaha Housing Authority Cheerleaders.

Omaha City Councilwoman Brenda Council issued a city resolution to the Med Center recognizing the significant contributions of the Med Center's Liver Transplant Center.

Carol Hall, director of the Med Center's reunion, said the main purpose for the event was, "for people to get together and have fun, food and friendship."

"They (transplant patients and their families) reminisce about what they've been through and talk about things while families are waiting," she said.

Hall said the reunion provides a "strong support system," for everyone involved with a liver transplant, whether they be a patient or the family or friend of a patient.

The Med Center Liver Transplant Center was developed in 1985 and more than 980 liver transplants have taken place there. The center is the third largest and busiest in the nation.

The program, Hall said, has generated over \$104 million since it began nine years ago.

There were people from 24 states and three foreign countries that attended the reunion.

A girl from Mexico who is staying in Omaha until a liver is found for her, was at the reunion. She has been waiting seven months and her family has made arrangements to visit her periodically.

There are several facilities provided by (Med Center) where people waiting can stay and most are located on campus, Hall said.

Laurie Williams, coordinator of the Med Center Liver Transplant Center, said the center does about 140 liver transplants a year and could do more if there were more donors. Last year, nationally, close to 4,000 people received livers.

"People die waiting," Williams said. "There are not enough organs for these people and the number of donors has stayed the same in the past few years which is scary, because more people are needing organs."

"These people don't have an option," Williams said. "Their

only option is to become sicker and die."

Livers can only be matched by blood type and size. A national computer system regulated by the U.S. government lists all the people needing organ transplants, in this case, livers.

The government uses a point system and everyone is on a national waiting list. Whether someone receives a liver depends on how sick they are and how long they have been waiting, which determines how many points they have.

"If it weren't for the donors, we wouldn't be here," Williams said. "They (patients and donors) are all success stories."

Yolanda Saville agrees with Williams. Saville received a liver transplant at the Med Center on June 21, 1993. Her husband is in the Air Force and was assigned to Offutt Air Force Base.

During a routine check-up, Saville would have a moment that will be marked in her mind for the rest of her life.

"It was by accident," Saville said. "They took blood and it showed something was very wrong. I had no symptoms."

From the bloodwork doctors obtained, they found something was wrong with her liver.

"After that, I did begin to have trouble eating," she said. "I couldn't eat anything that would stay down."

Saville was admitted into the Med Center, and a week later, had a new liver. Doctors thought she would die before a liver could be found.

"I didn't think it (her liver) would come in one week and I really thought I was going to die," she said. "I couldn't get out of bed and could barely move. The doctor's couldn't give me anything but Tylenol for the pain since I'm allergic to pain medication."

After her transplant, it was a three-month stay in the Med Center to get better. During that time, Saville went through three rejections of her new liver. Doctors eventually put her on FK506, a medication which she will be taking for the rest of her life so her body will not reject her new liver.

Saville said she is back to her 'old' self and was excited to attend her first reunion.

"Everyone, the doctors and volunteers, have been so great," she said. "This is really nice and I don't feel alone."

Meiko Williams, who was also at the reunion and reminiscing with Saville, had a transplant nine months ago.

In one sentence, Williams spoke for herself and many transplant patients. "I live for each day."

Watch Your Bytes If Lightning Strikes

By Tim Rohwer

The next time a severe thunderstorm strikes, make sure you turn off your computer.

That's the advice from Richard Snowden, director of UNO's Computing and Data Communication Department.

Lightning can potentially race through telephone wires, entering the computer through its modem and causing severe damage to both the modem and/or the entire computer.

Snowden said that over the years, his office has received numerous calls from people wondering what happened to their computers during lightning storms.

Besides contact with modems through telephone wires, lightning strikes near buildings with computers can deliver power surges of up to 20,000 volts of electricity via the houses' electrical outlets. Power surges that great could easily destroy computers.

Snowden said there are some simple pieces of equipment people can buy to prevent computers from damage during these storms.

He recommended what's called a surge protector, which is available on a single outlet or on a bar that has multiple outlets.

"It takes care of the surge and stops the spike of the lightning before it hits the computer," he said.

These protectors on the multiple outlet bars cost about \$25 to \$30, with the single outlet protectors slightly less.

He also recommended the Uninterruptible Power Supply.

"It's like a battery that, after the regular power is gone, will provide power up to about five minutes," Snowden said. "This will give a person enough time to shut down the system gently, instead of crashing it."

Snowden said UNO's computer system is now connected with fibers, so lightning won't harm it.

"Fibers don't conduct electricity like copper wires do," he said. "We did have that system once and about five years ago, lightning struck and we had about \$60,000 worth of damage."

Snowden said the best way to prevent computer damage is to unplug it during lightning storms, vacations and other long periods away from home.

"Of course, there are three plugs on a computer. One for the printer, for the base and for the monitor. It does no good to unplug one of them and not the others," he said.

Students Soaring With UNO Program

By Veronica Burgher

Omaha-area youths will be taking off with the UNO Aviation Institute July 25-29 during the second annual Aviation Career Academy.

The purpose of the academy, said Densel Acheson, assistant professor in the Aviation Institute, is to make high school students aware of the career opportunities available in aviation.

The program consists mostly of touring aviation-related organizations and sites in and around Omaha and Lincoln, Acheson said, but some classroom instruction is involved.

"Most of the classroom instruction involves teaching the students about weather and the basics of how planes fly," he said.

The students will visit:

- The weather station and aviation physiology laboratory at Offutt Air Force Base.
- Eppley airfield and tower.
- UNO's Mallory Kountze Planetarium.
- Lincoln's Municipal Airport, Duncan Aviation and the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) flight standards center in Lincoln.
- The FAA's Omaha terminal radar control facility and Sky Harbor Air Service. The students will experience a fixed base of operations, Acheson said, and compare different types of aircraft.
- The Strategic Air Command museum.

Besides touring and traveling around, the students will have the chance to take off, fly and land a plane with the help

See Aviation, Page 7

Nebraska Rolls Snake-Eyes

Whether anyone likes it, despite the criticism of the esteemed *Omaha World-Herald*, and the rallying of the area churches, gambling is coming to the Omaha area.

This really shouldn't be a great news story since gambling has existed in Omaha for some time.

Ak-Sar-Ben horse racing did well for years until it couldn't adjust to modern times. Now,

Michael Messerly columnist

Bluffs Run and keno are running the ponies right out of town. Just up I-29 in Onawa and Sloan, Iowa, small time casinos are operating and run by different Indian tribes. Not only are the casinos in operation, they're reportedly doing well.

So why is there such a fuss that Council Bluffs may soon be opening up a gambling resort with a riverboat? Could it be that once again the slow thinking powers-that-be in Nebraska will once again watch its gambling dollars lost to yet another state?

Nebraska is just now catching on to the cash cow that is gambling. Whether you think it's moral, the fact is whether legal or otherwise, Nebraskans gamble and they like doing so. Just like the adult bookstores in Council Bluffs, the parking lots of the casinos in Onawa and Sloan are full of cars with Nebraska plates.

Gov. Nelson and the Unicameral got wise last year and finally instituted a state lottery. Even better news for Nebraska is it finally has Powerball. But, just as Nebraska starts to turn the corner and accept that gambling dollars are going to be spent by Nebraskans, Gov. Nelson says he expects legal action if one of the proposed gambling riverboats crosses the Missouri River into Nebraska.

This would certainly be understandable if the riverboats were docking at the Heartland of America Park and loading passengers, but setting out buoys during the boats to cross is childish.

Acting childish has become more the rule than the exception when it comes to gambling dollars in Nebraska. One side cries, and rightfully so, that we need gambling dollars to stay in Nebraska, the other sides whines that its bad for the moral character and image of the state.

First, if gambling is going to hurt the moral character of the state, then let's outlaw everything from horse racing to keno. While we're at it, we should eliminate bingo as well.

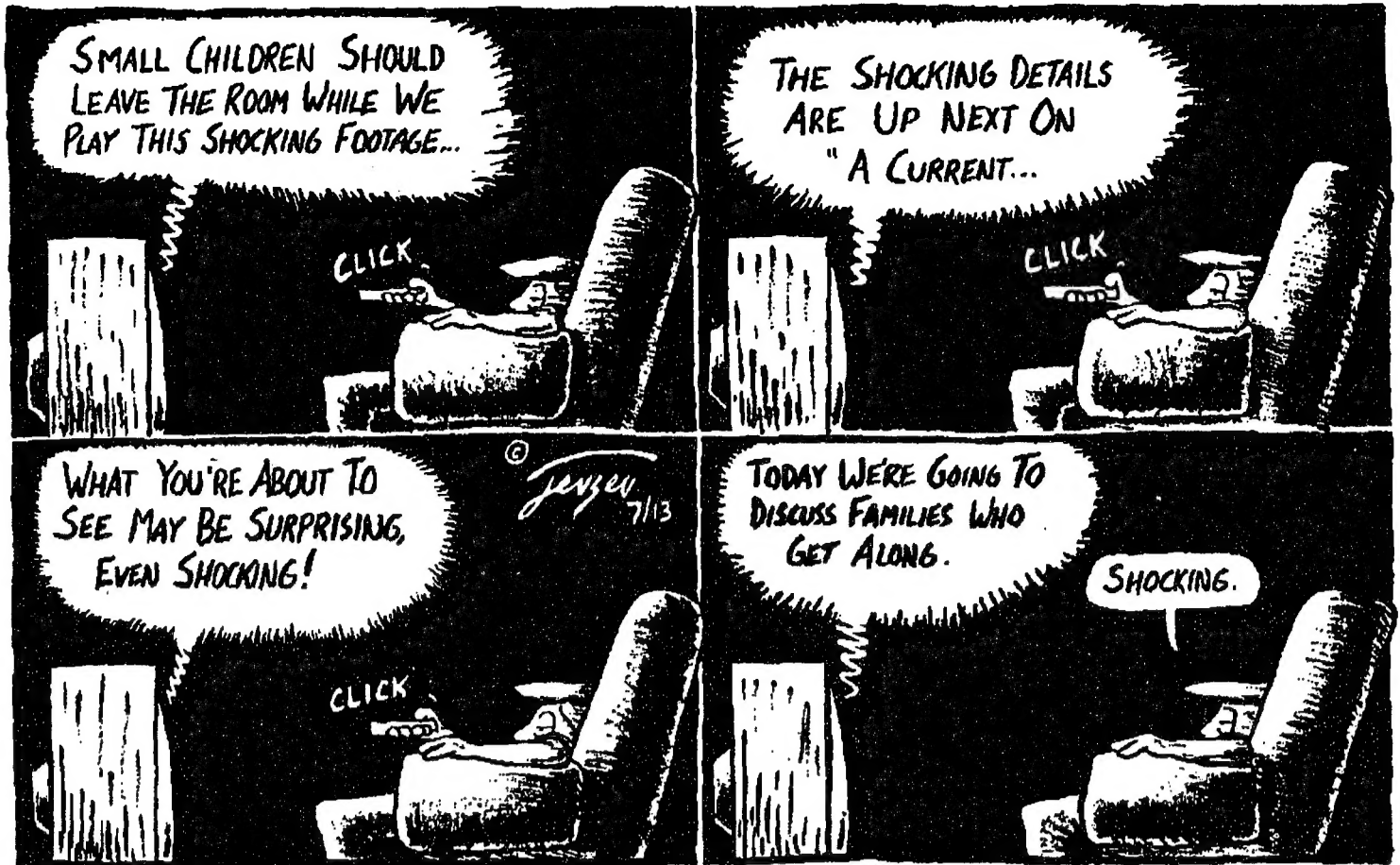
Your local church probably hates to admit it, but if it's running bingo, it's gambling. Best of all for the local gambling churches, they are exempt from taxation so they keep everything. I wonder what they spend the profits on?

If Nebraskans are worried about the image of the state, then they are fighting a losing battle. Like it or not, the rest of the U.S. isn't pointing its fingers at Nebraska and saying, "My, Nebraska seems so clean and without sin that we should move there and spend our money."

Did you ever wonder why there are so few traffic fatalities in Nebraska during the holidays? Easy, instead of spending vacation time in Nebraska, everyone can't wait to get out and go elsewhere.

Other states have wised up, especially Iowa, and have seen the advantages to legalized gambling. In Nebraska, however, its citizens spend time watching the money flow out of the state like the Missouri River, vacationers and gamblers.

Oh well, I guess if Nebraska needs a quick fix of money, it can always do the politically safe thing and raise property taxes. Right?



Barefoot, Pregnant, Equal?

Today, there is no such thing as a "typical" American family and no such thing as a "typical" family life.

However, according to a recent national poll of teens, boys are more traditional in their views and expectations of the family they will someday have as adults.

There is nothing wrong with tradition. However, those who do not learn from the past will be condemned to repeat it.

"I know a lot of girls think it's real sexist to say they belong in the kitchen, and they think we should kick in on cleaning, but I think they're wrong. It's not a boy's job," said one 15-year-old interviewed for the survey.

In fact, the majority of the boys interviewed in this survey said they wanted their marriage to be like the traditional '50s-style marriages. Back then, the wife stayed home, raised the children, did all the cooking and cleaning while the husband worked the typical "man's jobs."

However, just because it was that way for our parents doesn't mean it's the best way to go.

In the '50s, women were not seen as equals, blacks were forced to sit in the back of the bus and war was seen as glorious.

In contrast to the boys, 86 percent of the girls surveyed said they expect to work when they are married and only 7 percent said they expect to stay home.

It is important to note that there is nothing wrong with a woman staying home to raise her children and perform the duties of a house-

wife. However, it is significant to remember that the proportion of girls who will want to stay home when married is incredibly disproportionate to the number of boys who want to be the "sole provider" of the household.

Unfortunately, the reality is that many girls may someday be forced into sacrificing their futures and careers to heed the wishes and stereotypes of their husbands. These men would prefer to have women staying home and abandoning dreams of a career.

It is unfortunate when many women, who have worked hard to establish themselves in an academic career or field, sacrifice every-

Marylynn Ziemba columnist

thing they have worked hard for just to satisfy the opinions of someone else.

Marriage should be a partnership rather than a dictatorship. Unfortunately, in situations similar to the typical '50s-style marriage, the role as provider sometimes overshadows the role of partner or housewife.

Instead, both partners should concentrate on doing the "womanly" tasks such as cleaning, cooking, raising the children and the typical "manly" duties.

Today, it is important for both parents to be involved in their children's lives. There are things children typically learn from their

mothers, but there are also valuable lessons in life that only a father can teach his children.

What many boys will, unfortunately, have to realize is there is more to being married than bringing home the bacon and mowing the lawn.

Even more alarming and outright disgraceful: A majority of the girls surveyed said they saw boys as equals. A majority of the boys, however, said they considered themselves better than girls.

When we were in the first grade, it was acceptable, if not typical, for boys to run around shouting "Boys are better than girls!" However, we all must grow up some time.

Once reaching adulthood, however, according to this survey, some people, men and women alike, still cling to the egotistical attitudes they had as children. Once we let those attitudes permeate into society, it is no surprise when things such as discrimination, harassment and domestic violence occur.

There are, and will be in the future, many successful marriages and partnerships between two people. However, these numbers will increase once people work together, not just for themselves.

As adults and parents of America's future generations, we must try to stop this hatred and sexism that hinders not only the advancement of each other, but our country as well.

It is not only important to succeed in life, but also to make the lives of those around us better in the process.

Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

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'Thanks UNO'

Dear UNO,

Thank you for the opportunity to stand in line for 40 minutes last Tuesday waiting to buy a parking garage/access card for 1994-95.

I had plenty of time to think, a rare commodity (time, that is ... not thinking) for the working wife/mother/student person, so common to UNO. Mostly I thought about the process in which I was engaged, and how it might be improved.

I've always questioned the location of this "parking sticker purchase" extravaganza. A line or two lines can't "flow" in Eppley Auditorium—it just wasn't built that way. Inevitably, there is run-over into the Eppley hallway, for which patrons are yelled at. Don't yell at me about a situation I didn't create ... especially when I'm paying you (UNO) \$160 per credit hour just to be here! It's just not reinforcing. Use of any of the larger rooms in Milo Bail would seem preferable for this activity.

Oh yes, and if we have to wait in lines, give us something creative to do to pass the time. For example, set up stations every 10 feet or so, staffed by UNO students needing bucks (that constitutes anybody), and give us fun, multiple-choice questions like "Who raises the darn tuition every year anyway?" or "What is the most popular item sold in the cafeteria?" or "Who is in charge of UNO's beautiful landscaping?" Give us one punch on a card for each correct answer—possibly have 10 stations—one buck per punch—a chance of getting \$10 off your parking fee at the cashier! Hey, it would really improve the camaraderie among students waiting in line and lower the hostility level when a student approached that cashier after a 40-minute wait!

Hopefully, this is my tenth and last parking pass (my regards to the UNO employee who will lose a job next summer having been paid since 1985 on my out-of-state fees.) The journey has been a joy for the most part. I'll miss

you, UNO, but not the lines I've endured just to park my vehicle at your campus.

P.S. If I figured out your entire parking dilemma at UNO, could I get a free lifetime garage pass? Then, I could consider a graduate degree!

Edie Goodwin
Continuing Studies Keyboard Major

WRC Dispute

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to correct some wrong information that appeared in the article, "Report: WRC Needs New Backing" in your July 8 issue. The article states "the WRC's new location will be on the first floor and will be half the size, if not smaller than it is now." That is not true. The current facility is 523 square feet and the new location is proposed to be 406 square feet. Also due to the concerns that have been raised we are currently looking at their space allocation to see if that amount of space can be increased.

Your (*the Gateway*) article states "there is no space for confidentiality." That also is not accurate. There is in fact, a director's office with floor to ceiling walls and complete privacy.

The Student Center feels the Women's Resource Center is an excellent program and we will do our best to meet its needs with the resources we have available.

Guy Conway
Director, Student Center

Editor's Note: The opinion "there is no space for confidentiality" at the proposed WRC location was a direct quote from Claudette Lee, director of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, not *the Gateway*.

Scholarship Available for Veterans' Descendants

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 279 of Omaha have created a scholarship for descendants of U.S. veterans, preferably of the Vietnam War, attending the University of Nebraska system.

The fund, established through the University of Nebraska Foundation, will award \$500 to one student from the three NU campuses in Lincoln, Omaha and Kearney.

Interested students should contact the Offices of Financial Aid at UNO, UNL and UNK.

Search for Athletic Director Narrowed to Three

The search for UNO's new athletic director has been narrowed to three people who will be interviewed on campus Monday and Tuesday.

David Cox, 52, is the associate athletic director of Iowa State University. He was born in Bettendorf, Iowa and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa. He joined the Iowa State staff in 1979 after several years of coaching high school football.

Colorado native Dan DeRose, 32, has been the athletic director at the University of Southern Colorado since 1991. He founded a minor league football system and owned a minor league football team in Pueblo, Colorado.

As assistant athletic director at North Dakota State University, Dan Summy has been in charge of marketing and promotions. Summy is a graduate of Simpson College in Iowa and holds a master's degree from Iowa State. At Western Michigan University, Summy was the director of athletic marketing.

Forty-five people applied for the UNO athletic director position left open by Bob Gibson's resignation in June.

Trimm Named Manager At Alumni Center

Greg D. Trimm has been named as the building activities manager for the new UNO William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

Trimm will be responsible for scheduling and rentals of the new facility, which is in its final stages of completion. The 11,000 square foot addition includes a banquet hall, a parlor and private grounds available for rent.

Previously, Trimm was the meeting planner and program coordinator for UNO's Peter Kewitt Conference Center.

From Loans, Page 1

Besides loan consolidation, students may soon have another option called income contingent repayment.

Still in the stages of proposal, income contingent repayment is based on the amount of money the student makes, said NEBHELP representative Marcia White.

"The difficulty surrounding income contingent repayment is trying to find an amount so the student doesn't pay too much or too little," White said.

If the student isn't paying enough to even cover the interest, a negative amortization will occur and the debt

will only get bigger, White said.

Another proposed feature is that if after 25 years, the student is paying off the balance, the government can forgive the loan, White said.

The problem with forgiving feature is that the Internal Revenue Service has stated that the student must claim the forgiven amount as income. The rules for income contingent repayment are still being negotiated White said. Hopefully by early fall, the program will be ready for implementation, she said.

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Tinseltown Visits Cowtown

Article includes the opinion of the author.

I fantasized about Billy Baldwin carrying my fragile body, my hair perfectly coiffed and my face freshly made up, out of a flame drenched building. I dreamed of kicking the bad guys' butts with Mel Gibson and his lethal weapon.

I waited for the day that Hollywood would come crashing down into Nebraska, realizing that I was the next Julia Roberts. Well, the first part came true anyway. Talent scouts for Steven Spielberg's "To Wong Foo: Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar," came to Lincoln's Lied Center last Saturday with the goal of recruiting "authentic" midwesterners.

HAPPENINGS

story by jodi booke

The plot of the movie revolves around Patrick Swayze and Wesley Snipes who play crossdressers (Yes, men dressed as women) from New York who somehow arrive in Loma, Neb. Loma is a town situated southwest of Lincoln. With a town population of only 14, a massive search was underway last weekend to add hundreds of new residents. In addition to townspeople, some 200 males were needed, I'm told, to dress in drag. So were a handful of women over six feet tall to fill out a basketball team. Filming has already begun in New York but is not scheduled to begin in Loma until August or September.

I decided that although I couldn't qualify for the drag queen roles and my height of five foot four would hardly qualify me as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, I would put aside all of my inhibitions and try out. After all, the worst they could do was laugh at me, slam the door in my face or stick my face on some naked woman's body with trick photography, ruining my reputation and any chances for a future career as a politician.

Since I've been laughed at before and have no desire to be in politics, I went for it. My friend Angela and I headed down to the audition in hopes of stardom, or at least extra-dom. For anyone who has ambitions to be in the movies, allow me to fill you in on my audition.

Tip number one: Never, and I repeat, never assume that movie audition lines will be long. Assume they will be enormously, gigantically hands-across-America-huge.

The auditions were scheduled to last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,



Wesley Snipes, pictured in "Sugar Hill," will be one of the stars in Steven Spielberg's new movie, "To Wong Foo."

so we thought we were doing well to get there by 10. WRONG!!! As we approached the Lied Center from the front of the building, we were happy to see an L-shaped line curve around the side of the building, but nothing we couldn't handle. As we walked along all of the hopefuls, we noticed the line wasn't moving.

As we headed toward the side of the building, we saw that the L turned into an entire alphabet.

During our almost-infinite wait, we did manage to make some friends. It was an easy thing to do when you're stuck in one place with no form of entertainment other than good old-fashioned conversation. We also became expert people watchers, realizing how diverse the human race is. For instance, clothing choice.

This brings me to movie audition tip number 2: Wardrobe. Never, and I repeat, never dress to impress. I saw a man standing, or should I say rolling, in in-line skates and near bell-bottom jeans while he waited. I can't possibly imagine what he thought the producers had in mind for a cast, but the movie is called "To Wong Foo," not "Roller Boogie."

Probably the saddest style faux pas, though, was some poor girl who couldn't have been more than five or six-years-old. Picture this—temps in the upper 80's and the sun beating

down on a fair-complected child wearing a floor-length midnight blue and black dress with a severe V in the back (all the way down to her waist). To add to her misery, this child was wearing black tights and pale pink slip-ons (who did the color consulting? Stevie Wonder?).

Angela and I heard the scouts were looking for people who had a "country look," people typical of Nebraska. (I predict a recreation of "Little House on the Prairie" meets RuPaul.) However, some people took this country thing a bit too far, wearing their oldest-brand-new pair of wrangler overalls, plaid shirts and, of course, cowboy hats. I think I even saw John Denver.

Yes, even Angela and I made fashion mistakes, both wearing trendy flowery-flowey American Eagle outfits. We should have just dressed like any other young person on the weekend, in jeansshorts and T-shirts. But, in our flowey skirts, we battled the breezy day, waiting for our shot at fame.

We waited for more than three hours, each of us growing a few varicose veins before we caught on to how the pros do it. We cut! Then, the audition process became quite simple. We each filled out an application with the hardest question

See To Wong Foo, Page 6

'Fury' Not Upset With Success in the U.S.

Article contains the opinions of the author.

Get ready to join the fury.

Fury in the Slaughterhouse has come to America and it's ready to knock your socks off.

The German band is making its U.S. debut on tour

with Meat Loaf. "Fury" is six guys from Hanover, Germany, the hometown of the Scorpions. But don't confuse their style with the

"We've got no special direction we want to go or special music we want to play," he said. "We just do everything that comes into our heads."

Wingenfelder's brother, Thorsten, who plays guitar in the band, agreed, adding that variety is important because it would be boring to have 13 songs with the same style.

Kai Wingenfelder added that a variety of styles gets their music out to a wider audience.

"There's the possibility that a lot more people will hear you," Kai said. "Old people, young people, from punk rockers to hippies."

The Wingenfelder brothers agreed that they have been lucky that record companies haven't tried to pigeon hole their music. They've been allowed to express themselves in whatever style they choose.

Their style has evolved over the past eight years in Germany, where they've released three studio and one live album before releasing *Mono* in February in the states.

In March, *Mono* reached number 14 on Billboard's Modern Rock Tracks Chart. *Mono* features the hit single, "Every Generation's Got It's Own Disease."

MUSIC

story by kathleen peek

Scorpions, you'd be disappointed because Fury has a sound all its own.

The band's sound may range from U2 to Miles Davis, according to frontman Kai Uwe Wingenfelder.

"We use every kind of style of music that we love that day or at the moment we write a song," Wingenfelder said in a Gateway interview after the group's Omaha appearance Tuesday.



"Fury in the Slaughterhouse" is touring the U.S. with Meat Loaf.

story by college press service

"You don't believe everything you read, do you?" he innocently asked. Smiling, he boarded the tour bus his next stop.



From Too Wong Foo, Page 5

That was my brush with Hollywood. That was my pathetic excuse for a shot at fame. But, who knows? Maybe I'll get called to be an extra and then Patrick Swayze will see me and want to dirty dance, or Wesley Snipes will want me to accompany him on a hijacked plane, or...



Comet a Clue to Prehistoric Earth

From College Press Services

Lafayette, La.- Coming this July: The largest planetary impact ever witnessed by humanity.

For six consecutive days beginning Saturday, 21 fragments of a comet known as the Shoemaker-Levy 9 will pummel Jupiter, the most massive planet in the solar system.

Astronomers believe that some of the fragments could be as big as 2.5 miles in diameter, and all pieces will slam into Jupiter at a velocity of about 130,000 miles per hour. Each piece is expected to strike Jupiter with the force of about a million megatons, a force that is hard to comprehend considering that one megaton is roughly the energy equivalent of one large nuclear bomb.

Among the thousands of scientists nationwide who will study the impact is the University of Southwestern Louisiana Professor Gary Kinsland. A professor of geology, Kinsland says the event may hold clues to what led to the extinction of the dinosaurs on Earth.

The Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet was originally one single mass that broke into 18 pieces upon orbiting within 13,000 miles of Jupiter's cloud tops, according to the Planetary Society in Pasadena, Calif. The pieces broke again while nearing Jupiter, and fragments now total 21.

What effects the collisions will have on Jupiter is not known with any certainty. Some scientists have speculated that the impacts could create fireballs the size of Texas, or they could simply appear as small bright lights resulting from temporary storms in the atmosphere, such as the small versions of Jupiter's Great Red Spot.

One effect that is commonly anticipated is that the comets' impacts will throw dust and gases into Jupiter's atmosphere. For that reason, the Shoemaker-Levy 9 is often compared to an impact on Earth known as the K-T impact that theoretically killed the dinosaurs and marked the end of the Cretaceous Period.

According to Kinsland, the K-T impact, which occurred on the northern coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, is believed to have thrown dust and gases into the Earth's atmosphere, blocking the sun and causing acid rain that killed much of the Earth's plant life. When the dinosaurs' food sources, plants, died, the dinosaurs died as well until finally succumbing to extinction.

Kinsland is studying the K-T impact site in cooperation with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a NASA center in Pasadena. He said the Jupiter impacts could serve as a model for what happened in the Yucatan 65 million years ago.

"We will see the effect of the chemicals of Jupiter and compare that to the chemical effects that occurred on Earth when the comet struck the Yucatan," Kinsland said.

Although the K-T impact concept is not universally accepted, Kinsland said that after studying the 180-mile-wide indentation in the Yucatan, he is convinced of the theory. "My opinion is that it is very likely that it did kill the dinosaurs."

Regardless of how the blows will affect Jupiter, said Carlos Populus of the Planetary Society, "They will not be visible to the naked eye or with amateur telescopes." Populus noted that even highly sophisticated scientific telescopes are not expected to produce clear images of the collisions. In addition, no telescope is predicted to view the impacts themselves since they will occur under a visual blanket of Jupiter's atmosphere.

Only the Hubble Space Telescope is expected to retrieve immediate pictures of the impact's effects, Populus said, and they may be viewed on the NASA select television station.

"If something like the Shoemaker-Levy 9 were to collide with Earth, it would probably look like a nuclear bomb only it would be much bigger than anything humans have ever seen here," noted Kinsland.

And what effect will the Shoemaker-Levy 9 have on Earth?

"None," Populus said.

'Comet Collision Not Unusual'

By Jodi Boone

Some people are saying that the end of the world is coming this Saturday.

However, UNO physics professor John Kasher said, people can dismiss those rumors.

What were the rumors about? Astronomers forecast a comet, Shoemaker-Levy 9, will strike Jupiter this weekend, although they can't be certain what that means to the largest planet in the solar system.

According to Kasher, 20 separate fragments are going to blast into Jupiter during a five to six-week period beginning Saturday.

"It's like huge, essentially hydrogen, bombs blasting into the planet," he

said.

Kasher said comets striking planets is a relatively normal astronomical occurrence. However, a comet strike of this size has astronomers guessing.

"We're not sure what's going to happen," he said. "We think it's going to hit the edge of Jupiter. It's very interesting for astronomers, but it doesn't have much impact on the earth."

He said astronomers will be able to see the results of each fragment's collision with Jupiter 15 minutes after it actually occurs.

Jupiter rotates every 10 hours compared to the earth's 24.

Kasher said although large rocks are hitting Jupiter, they are unlikely to affect the planet greatly because it, in turn, is an extremely large planet.

From Chemistry Page 1

"At that time, you could refuse and go work for another company. Today, you need to combine multiple areas of chemistry. If you can't, you won't be a top chemist."

The ACS survey also found the medium salary for chemists is up 3.4 percent from last year, to \$57,900.

According to statistics in UNO's Career Planning and Placement Office, the average entry-level salary for chemistry graduates this year is \$27,919, a drop from \$28,002 last year.

This salary, however, compares favorably with other science fields, including physics (\$26,249) and biological sciences (\$22,209).

Nancy Nish, director of career planning and placement, said one local chemical firm

last month asked her for six chemistry student resumes, while officials of Cargill, Inc., a large grain processing company, also have contacted her for chemistry majors.

"Cargill will be opening a plant in Blair within the next year and they're already starting to hire with an entry-level salary of \$25,000," Nish said. "This is an excellent salary for any entry-level position."

Hoburg said, regardless of what statistics might say, students who are interested in chemistry should pursue the field, and that eventual employment shouldn't be a problem.

"I'm always upbeat about chemistry and if you are good enough, there will be a job out there for you."

From ABC, Page 1

novels explore the topics of education, religion and sociology, will speak on issues of religion and popular culture on March 17.

Closing out the series is sports writer Frank DeFord, who also provides commentaries for National Public Radio and is a contributing editor for *Vanity Fair* magazine. He has been cited by *The American Journal Review* as "the nation's best sports writer" and he will speak on April 20, 1995.

"It takes a lot of good ideas from a lot of people," said Bruning, to pick the speakers for the series each year.

"This is good for UNO," she said. "It's representative of subject matter and represents notions of ideas, which is what a university is about."

The corporate sponsors for the ABC Breakfast Series are Campbell Soup

Company, Insurance Consultants Inc., Norwest Bank Nebraska, Travel and Transport, and Redland and Associates.

"Without their (corporate sponsors) underwriting, we would never be able to provide the caliber of speakers," Bruning said.

The ABC Breakfast's average attendance is around 1,100 people a series.

Judy Milner, who is handling ticket sales for the series, said "I won't be surprised if they sold out every time."

Each series meets at the Holiday Inn Central at 72nd and Grover Streets. The doors open for each series at 7 a.m. and a full buffet style breakfast is provided. The speakers begin around 7:45 a.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling Milner at 595-2300.

THE Crossword

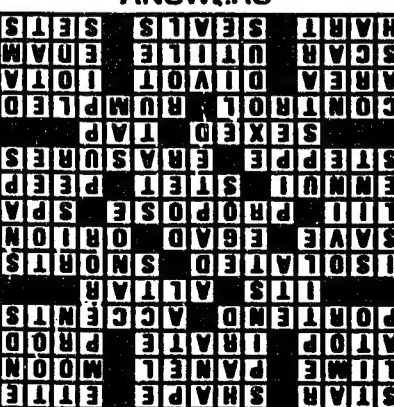
ACROSS

- 1 Col. group
- 5 Master, in old India
- 10 Ewes' guys
- 14 Animal's home
- 15 Chatter foolishly
- 16 Satanic
- 17 Verdi heroine
- 18 Monsters
- 19 Quote as authority
- 20 Pick used on a banjo
- 22 Swapped
- 24 Carry
- 25 Unwise person
- 26 Store of learning
- 29 Vestigial digits
- 33 Toward the left
- 34 Indians
- 35 Article
- 36 Building sites
- 37 After
- 38 Film spool
- 39 Fruit drink
- 40 Pick up the check
- 41 Flower part
- 42 Let out of captivity
- 44 Metal fasteners
- 45 Mimic
- 46 Queue
- 47 Without life
- 50 Setback
- 54 Eng. school
- 55 Animate
- 57 Logan of song
- 58 Amount of medicine
- 59 Liquid measure
- 60 Lunch time
- 61 Hurried
- 62 Chars
- 63 — off (angry)

DOWN

- 1 Envelope part
- 2 Track
- 3 Helper
- 4 Farm machinery
- 5 Casual in style
- 6 Discuss heatedly
- 7 Damage
- 8 Adherent: suff.
- 9 Donated
- 10 Remove from office
- 11 Zealous
- 12 Small amount
- 13 Winter vehicle
- 21 Legal wrong
- 23 Fabled birds
- 25 False move
- 26 About the cheek
- 27 Lyric poem
- 28 Place to stay overnight
- 29 Great fear
- 30 Tete—
- 31 Food crop
- 32 Vends
- 34 Turk. chieftain
- 37 Places to store arms
- 38 Worshipful
- 40 Record
- 41 Evergreen
- 43 Merited
- 44 Funny Joan
- 46 Pry bar

ANSWERS



July 8

- 47 Places to sleep
- 48 Over
- 49 Thorny flower
- 50 Actress Moreno
- 51 Kind of gin
- 52 Calla lily
- 53 Alight
- 56 Untruth

From Aviation, Page 2

of a FAA certified instructor, Acheson said.

The academy is open to youths 16 and older who submit an application. Acheson said the minimum age of 16 is necessary so the students can drive themselves to and from the program which begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Transportation to the tours and lunch is provided. The tuition is \$100.

Surveys from last year's 15 students and their parents displayed the program's success.

"It was unanimous," Acheson said, "everyone thought it was wonderful program."

In addition, several of last year's students

now attending UNO have joined the Aviation Institute.

"I expect to see a few more students join us," Acheson said. "Several were juniors when they were in the academy last year."

Young women discover there are many opportunities open in the field of aviation, Acheson said.

"Not only are there women pilots, there are women baggage handlers and mechanics," Acheson said. "Women in aviation are more than pretty faces passing out drinks."

The academy is sponsored by FAA, the UNO Aviation Institute and the Nebraska Space Grant.

Weekend Weather

Friday Evening

Partly cloudy with isolated showers

Temperatures in the 70's

Saturday

Partly cloudy and pleasant

High: 83°

Low: 58°

—Courtesy: Bill Randby
and KETV Channel 7

Sunday

Slight chance of a morning shower

then partly sunny

High: 82°

Low: 60°

"Early September-like weather in
the middle of summer!"

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